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CONFERENCE IS ONE TO HEAL WAR WOUNDS

Nations Meet to Plan Reconstruction, Readjustment of Financial Burden and for Peace.

PUBLIC OPINION TO RULE

International Co-Operation Will Be Fundamental Policy of United States.

(In this the first of a series of daily dispatches, David Lawrence, the famous Washington correspondent lifts the veil on the fundamentals which will be discussed at the coming Conference on Armament.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—To the average man or woman thinking about the winter's coal bill or household affairs, the big Conference in Washington next week may seem to convey an impression of things academic and far afield—something of the "high brow" in Washington to worry over.

But the Conference is the biggest thing that has happened since the war. It touches every family not only in the United States, but throughout the world. It has a rather official sounding title—"Conference on Limitation of Armament and Disarmament of East, West and Pacific Problems." But its real purpose, its real job is not expressed by those words at all. Indeed, what does "Far Eastern problems" mean? Who except the experts follow the details of commercial intrigue in the Far East? What does "limitation of armament" mean? Off hand you would say "stopping expenditure," but talk to a naval expert and he will tell you it means keeping practically the same size navy that each nation has now without additional ships and the first thing you know you are in the midst of a technical discussion in which it is pointed out that absolute disarmament is unthinkable because a police force is needed for domestic safety and that "reduction of armament" and "limitation of armament" means two distinct things as will be explained hereafter.

There's also an inside story of how the Conference came to be called. It throws a good deal of light on what's going to happen. This will be told in another dispatch.

The Paris Conference merely drew up a treaty to end the war. It couldn't possibly do everything. The whole social and economic fabric of countries both neutral and belligerent had been torn to pieces. What Paris failed to do toward reconstructing the world, the Washington conference will attempt. The viewpoint of Paris was to get peace established quickly. The passion of haste has disappeared. All the nations meet now in a calmer and more quiet atmosphere. The meeting was called to limit armament and talk over Far Eastern questions but the mission of the Washington Conference is one of healing. It is to be a conference of reconstruction out of which should come not merely an understanding as to the size of armies and navies but a better spirit toward the preservation of peace, and a readjustment of financial burdens so that world trade may be revived and wheels of industry may hum once more.

PROBLEMS DEFINITELY RELATED.

No matter which way one turns, the problems under which the world is struggling seem to have a definite relationship to each other. France resents the talk that she is maintaining a large standing army merely because her officers want jobs and her militaristic spirit is on edge. She says she keeps that army because nobody else will offer an army to protect her against a German invasion. But the Germans are disarmed, you will say. To that France answers: "Germany has not yet paid her war bill. Ask the man on the streets in France and he will remind you of the millions that are dead and the millions that live as maimed and crippled, and he will ask what our plan is to insure against another invasion or what your idea is of how the German shall be forced to pay his bill."

Turn over to England. The man on the street there knows the British fleet saved him from death. Except for that fleet, the food supply of England would have gone to the bottom at the whim of the submarine. Twice in a century, the fleet has saved the Briton. He hates to part with it—and will not lightly agree to stop building.

Then look at Japan. Millions and millions of people squeezed together on a few islands struggling for an outlet. They look toward China with its wealth and resources. Who shall stand in the way of their development? But the big powers—the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France and the rest—refuse to allow China to be despoiled. The overseas trade of each country can not be jeopardized by allowing Japan a monopoly in the Far East.

The man on the street in Great Britain, France and Japan makes public opinion. Collectively his power talks. Would the man on the street in the United States go to war with Japan to save China? President Roosevelt once told the German Ambassador he didn't

think so. The Far East is too far away. But why should America carry the burden alone? All Far Eastern problems heretofore have been settled by a coalition of powers—nothing so formal as an alliance but an effective combination of countries having vital interests to protect.

FRICTION MUST BE REMOVED.

The object of the coming conference therefore is to draw up rules and regulations for the behavior of all nations in the Far East—an effort to establish equality of commercial opportunity. Indeed, it goes deeper than that. Sources of friction must be removed, otherwise there will be a war in the Far East in the next decade. And America has had one lesson in how she can be drawn into a maelstrom from which at first she seemed to be thousands of miles distant.

But aside from Far Eastern questions, comes a larger matter—bringing the nations of Europe and America into some kind of an understanding about the future. Shall the reparations question be allowed to drift with France keeping a big army to enforce her wish? America wants Europe to pay back the ten billion dollars borrowed during the war. It can't be paid until Germany begins paying England and France. The United States has a material interest in seeing Germany make good her pledges. Assuming the good faith of Germany, she will not be restored by a policy of starvation and strangulation. England told France that, only to arouse the ire of the French. In this America stands close to the British view. You can't make a man staggering under a load carry it better by whipping him too.

The United States wants to help. Woodrow Wilson proposed one formula—the league of nations. It was rejected by the American senate as being too intricate. Warren Harding has proposed another formula—international co-operation. He doesn't think a rigid institution like the league of nations is essential though he believes the present league is going to be of immense help in keeping the European nations together. He hopes it will live for that purpose and succeed even though he is unwilling to present to favor American membership.

NATIONS TO CO-OPERATE.

But just the same, international co-operation, not isolation, is the fundamental in President Harding's policy. At the Washington Conference America will come back into the family of Allied and Associated powers and take up anew the thread of European questions which do affect America's economic welfare. Reparations, balanced budgets, payment of war debts, refinancing war loans, readjustment of the whole financial situation—these and ways and means of bringing nations into periodic conference hereafter, either through the Supreme Council or informal meetings of foreign ministers and ambassadors, are to be talked over in an effort to make a healing peace.

CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Baptists Show Appreciation of E. W. Stephens and His Work.

A special Founder's Day service was held at the First Baptist Church yesterday to celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the E. W. Stephens Sunday school class. Roy Ivan Johnson was given charge of the class a year ago by Mr. Stephens and conducted the exercises yesterday.

Tribute was paid Mr. Stephens by those chosen to represent the different departments of the Sunday school, and a chrysanthemum was presented to him by each. Each person who had been a regular attendant of the class or was interested in any way was given a yellow ribbon knot to wear as a token of this interest.

The program included special music by Miss Freda Pape, who sang, "Wonderful Peace," and a quartet composed of N. T. Gentry, F. G. Harris, B. F. Hoffman and Harry Vick sang "The Little Church in the Wild Wood."

Mr. Stephens made a short talk telling of his appreciation and Mrs. J. S. Wharton responded for the class. Congratulations were then extended to Mr. Stephens by Miss Eva Johnston, Mrs. L. M. Switzer and Mrs. M. D. Lewis, who were members of his class.

The Rev. T. W. Young made a talk on "The New Church" and President James M. Wood on "The New Stephens College."

Y. M. C. A. PARTY A SUCCESS

More Than 700 Students Attend Halloween Carnival.

More than seven hundred students attended the Halloween carnival at the Y. M. C. A. Building Saturday night.

The building was decorated in true Halloween style. Oak branches formed a canopy; silhouetted black cats, witches and pumpkins were pasted on the walls; streamers in old gold and black were festooned from the lighting fixtures.

Forty gallons of cider, large cartons of doughnuts and piles of ginger bread, as well as ice cream, made up the refreshments and there was little left at the end of the evening. The Halloween spirit seemed to be inspiring the appetites of everyone.

For the evening's program, Soon Ahn played the ukelele and sang Korean songs, the Moo Cow Mow sorority from Stephens College gave impersonations of University girls and Miss Fay Larkin sang.

Red Cross Prepares for Campaign.

The Boone County Red Cross office is preparing for the annual roll call, to be held from November 11, Armistice Day, until November 24, Thanksgiving Day. Posters for the campaign have been received and will be distributed soon.

ROBNETT AND J. T. MITCHELL WILLS FILED

Widows in Both Cases Receive the Bulk of the Estates, Which Are Said to Be Large.

ASSETS NOT YET KNOWN

Mitchell Residence Left to Wife—Mrs. Mitchell and Daughters Each Get \$10,000.

The wills of the late D. A. Robnett and J. T. Mitchell have been filed with Judge J. H. Collier, probate judge of Boone County.

The bulk of the property in each instance was left to the widow, other members of the family being mentioned with specific awards of minor amounts.

The Robnett will, which Judge Collier examined this morning, provides that all of his estate shall become the property of his widow, Laura B. Robnett, except \$10,000 to each of his children, Ethel Robnett Estes, Mittie Robnett Spence, D. Barton Robnett, Helen Robnett Fitch, Dudley A. Robnett, and James O. Robnett. His will also provides that Mrs. Robnett be appointed executrix without bond.

The assets of the Robnett estate have not as yet been determined, according to Judge Collier.

According to the terms of J. T. Mitchell's will, his widow, Belle C. Mitchell, will receive his residence and \$10,000, and his two daughters, Helen I. Mitchell and Frances C. Mitchell, will receive \$10,000 each. His wife, two daughters, and two sons, Frank C. Mitchell and Porter J. Mitchell, are to share alike in the rest of the estate. The will states that a third son, John N. Mitchell, had previously been advanced his share of the estate. Mrs. Mitchell and Frank C. Mitchell and Porter J. Mitchell were named as executors.

A commissioner will probably be appointed today to execute the terms of the Mitchell will. No definite estimate of the Mitchell estate is available but it is known to be one of the largest in the county.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE LOSES

Returns Show Independent Candidate Is Victorious.

Fauco, N. D., Oct. 31.—The defeat of Governor Lynn J. Frazier and two other state officials endorsed by the Nonpartisan League, is conceded by the Fargo Courier-News, the official paper of the league of North Dakota.

Returns on the gubernatorial contest from 1826 of the state's 2,086 precincts, gave Nestos 106,148 votes and Frazier 96,866, an independent lead of 9,282 in a total vote of 203,014.

NEAR EAST IN NEED OF GRAIN

Boone County Organizes and Proposes to Send Three Cars of Corn.

The Near East Relief is issuing a call for 5,000,000 bushels of grain to be given by America. Since it is estimated that more than 800,000,000 bushels will be harvested in America, the quota is comparatively small.

A county committee will soon be appointed to meet with F. H. Russell, who will act as chairman of the Boone County committee. Its advisers will be Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture and E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates who are both members of the state committee for the grain campaign. One man from each township will be selected to act on the county committee. The township committees will in turn appoint men in school districts to make an individual canvass for corn and wheat.

Instead of sending one car of wheat and two of corn, as it was first decided to do, Boone County will, in all probability, send all three cars of corn, because most of the farmers have already shipped their wheat.

SENATOR NEW RAISES ISSUE

Speaker Says Soldier Bonus Is Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The issue of unconstitutionality was raised against the proposed soldier bonus measure during the debate today by Senator New, Republican, who said the measure was unconstitutional because it proposed to tax one class of citizens for the benefit of others.

Columbian Robbed in Centralia. Mrs. A. Mead, of Christian College avenue, was robbed of \$90, a week ago, when she left her purse in the Wahash station at Centralia, enroute to St. Louis. The money was recovered but Mrs. Mead instructed the officers to let the offender go saying that she wished to give him another chance.

City Vehicle Licenses Due.

Practically all of the motor and vehicle owners in Columbia have bought their city licenses now. Today is the last day for obtaining them, anyone not showing the new license after today being subject to a fine.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled followed by generally fair and colder tonight and Tuesday. Temperature around 40 or lower.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, preceded by unsettled in the eastern portion; colder tonight.

JUDGE LAWSON BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral Services for Columbia Jurist and Educator Are Simple.

Tolling of the church bell marked the funeral of Judge John D. Lawson yesterday afternoon in Columbia Cemetery. Services were conducted at the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The procession formed at the door of the church. The Rev. James H. George, following the crucifix, entered chanting the canticle beginning "I am the resurrection and the life."

Nearly hidden beneath a spread of lilies, roses and asters, the coffin was placed before the steps leading to the altar. The choir stalls and the altar were decorated with chrysanthemums and other flowers. The service at the church was brief. It consisted of prayers and scriptural readings. There was no sermon.

A small group of friends went with the hearse to the cemetery. While the body was being lowered into the grave, the Reverend George read the prayer-book service. Throwing a handful of earth upon the coffin, he said, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." As soon as the church was emptied the bell was tolled sixty-nine times, once for each year of Judge Lawson's life.

Active pallbearers were: Norman M. Trenholme, George Reeder, Henry M. Belden, Frank Rollins, E. R. Hedrick and C. W. Digges. Honorary pallbearers were: Isidor Loeb, C. B. Rollins, J. P. McBaine, E. A. Allen, W. G. Manly, J. C. Jones, L. M. DeFoe, J. G. Balch, E. M. Watson and E. W. Stephens.

PLANES MAKE LONG FLIGHT

Machines Fly From Long Island to K. C. in Fourteen Hours.

Fourteen hours of traveling time with only one stop made at Dayton, O., from Central Park, Long Island, to Kansas City is the record made by the three five-passenger monoplane which passed over the central district of Columbia Thursday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. The planes landed at the American Legion flying field in Kansas City at dusk that evening.

GEORGE WHITE MAY RESIGN

Democratic Chairman Will Take That Step if Necessary.

By United Press.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—George White will quit as chairman of the Democratic national committee if that step is necessary to bring party harmony.

White made this statement today as the Democratic chiefs of the nation gathered for tomorrow's meeting of the committee. He added:

"I have no idea, however, of submitting my resignation unless all the elements of the party can agree on someone to succeed me."

LACY RETURNS FROM ORIENT

Loses Sight in One Eye in Tennis Game Accident.

G. L. Lacy, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1920, is returning to the United States from Yokohama, this week. Mr. Lacy went to Shanghai in May and has been connected with the Carl Crow Advertising Agency. He is returning to the United States because of the loss of sight in one eye, caused by an accident in a tennis game.

Several weeks ago it was reported that Mr. Lacy had married, but the report has been denied.

CHECK-OFF SYSTEM HELD UP

Judge Restricts Employers From Collecting Miners' Union Dues.

By United Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31.—An injunction temporarily restricting the collection of union dues by the check-off system in the coal industry was granted by Federal Judge Anderson here today. The check-off is a means by which the mine operators collect the dues from the miners' pay checks for the union.

Democrats Honor Carthage Woman. By United Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Carthage was unanimously elected a member of the Democratic national committee to succeed Mrs. Burris Jenkins, Kansas City, who resigned at a meeting of the Democratic state committee here today. Harvey L. Terry, Seaford, was elected a member of the state committee to succeed Ben F. Morgan of Bolivar who no longer makes his residence in Missouri.

Firemen to Entertain Volunteers. The regular members of the Columbia Fire Department will entertain the volunteer members with a Halloween supper tonight. The headquarters of the department are being decorated with autumn foliage.

All Saints Day at Calvary Church. The services at Calvary Church tomorrow, All Saints Day, will consist of brief morning prayer, short address and Holy Communion. The time will be 9 o'clock.

ROAD WORK IN COUNTY WILL COST \$18,000

Four Mile Stretch North of Columbia From Hinton to Sturgeon Will Be Improved.

FUNDS FROM ROAD LAW

Work to Begin as Soon as Blue Prints Are Drawn and Property Owners Give Consent.

About four miles of road in the Hinton and Sturgeon special district beginning at Bob Greenhurry's farm, about twelve miles north of Columbia, and extending to Riggs will be constructed at a cost of \$18,000 from the funds made available under the Morgan-McCullough Law, according to Ernest Brown, county highway engineer. He said that a fill on the Boone County side of Cedar Creek concrete bridge on the Fulton road will also be constructed, the cost of which has not yet been determined.

As soon as the blueprints of the proposed improvements are obtained from S. M. Rudder, state highway engineer, the commissioners of Boone County will immediately proceed to secure a right-of-way from property holders along the proposed change, said Brown, and work will then begin.

REGISTRATION IN SHORT COURSE BEGINS TODAY

Seventy-Five Students Have Enrolled—More Are Expected the Next Few Days.

Registration in the short course in the College of Agriculture began today with an enrollment of seventy-five students. Though about twenty-five more are expected to enter within the next few days, the total number will be far short of the number of the enrollment last year.

The superintendent of the short course, S. B. Shirley, said that poor markets and poor crops, which have reduced the farmer's income, are responsible for the decrease in the enrollment.

TICKET SALE PREPARED FOR

Application Envelopes for Seats to Homecoming Game Distributed.

Application envelopes for reserved seat tickets to the Homecoming football game with Oklahoma were placed at convenient places for distribution today by the athletic department of the University. They may be obtained in the corridor of Academic Hall, at the Virginia Pharmacy and at the Drug Shop.

There will be approximately 10,000 seats available for the game, of which 7,500 will be reserved. All of the concrete bleachers and the eight middle sections on the north side of the field will be the reserved seats. One thousand unreserved seats, at the end of the north side, and at each end of the field, will be available. Reserved bleacher tickets will cost 50 cents in addition to the activity ticket and the 1,932 box seats will cost \$1 additional.

No more than six bleacher or eight box seats may be applied for on a single application, but all those on each application will be allotted together.

Applications will be received until November 5. Tickets will be ready for distribution November 7, and all those unclaimed by noon of November 10 will be placed back on sale.

HERRICK AGAIN THREATENED

Ambassador Gets "Black Hand" Letter Bearing Imprint.

By United Press.
PARIS, Oct. 31.—Ambassador Herrick, who narrowly escaped death from a bomb explosion a few days ago, was threatened with death again today. The American diplomat received two letters threatening his life would be taken. One was signed "black hand" and bore the imprint of a hand in ink.

Class Honors Deceased Members. The Sunday school class of R. H. Emberson, of the Christian Church, held memorial services yesterday for the members of the class who had died during the last six months, especially D. A. Robnett and J. T. Mitchell. Others commemorated were J. E. McPherson, James Wright and J. H. Reed, all of former members of the church board.

Talks were made by W. H. Palmer, L. T. Searey, W. S. St. Clair, A. J. Estes, J. W. Meredith, W. A. Bright, W. H. Braselton and R. H. Emberson.

Cut by Falling on Scissors. C. A. Nicholson of the University barber shop cut a muscle and several small veins in his left arm this afternoon when he fell on a pair of scissors while he was scuffling in the shop. The scissors entered the arm and cut a gash about an inch and one-half long.

Nicholson is a student in the School of Engineering.

Y. W. C. A. Board Meets Tomorrow.

The Religious Council of the University will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow in Room 8 Lowry Hall to discuss plans for Armistice Week.

Elves, Ghosts, Goblins and Black Cats Will Hold Sway Tonight

"This is the night of Halloween. When all the witches may be seen. Some are short and some are lean. And some are as tall as a castor bean."

Tonight is the time for the walking of the spirits, in all forms—witches, elves, ghosts, goblins, wood nymphs, black cats and all the weird and fearful creatures that the imagination of man from ages back has invented. Dancing in the shadows, lurking in the bushes, haunting every nook and cranny of the house—these supernatural beings claim this one night as their own, when all mortals must be aware if they wish no ill to befall them.

Halloween is a relic of pagan times. In the Roman Catholic calendar it is All Hallows' Eve, the vigil before All Saints' Day, November 1. Its customs come down in the folk lore of the people from the days of the Druid priests, before the Romans brought Christianity to England. In the minds of the people all over Great Britain in the old days, the night was filled with supernatural influences—a time for the universal walking of spirits, both of the visible and the invisible world.

Popular belief ascribes to children born on Halloween the possession of certain mysterious faculties, such as that of perceiving and holding converse supernatural beings. It was also believed that by the use of certain charms or rites, mortals could bring about the occurrence of wished-for events.

There was always a uniformity in the customs followed in different parts of Great Britain on Halloween's night. One of the most essential features of the customs of all districts was the use of nuts and apples in the rites and ceremonies of the night. In fact, so large a part did the nuts play that in the north of England the night was called Nutcrack Night. Nuts and apples were used especially to find out about the outcome of love affairs.

In Ireland, one of the most popular customs was to place three nuts on the bars of the open grate, in which a fire was burning. Each nut was named for a lover. If a nut should crack or jump, the person for whom it was named was unfaithful. If it blazed or burned steadily, he was faithful.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"Are you in favor of Postmaster-General Hays' suggestion of hanging a man for robbing the mail?" he asks five persons picked at random.

A. L. Ferguson, druggist: "I think it ought to be stopped, and if they have to resort to hanging, hang 'em."

W. G. Stephenson, insurance agent: "The taking of human life legally should be resorted to only in extreme cases, if at all. As to whether hanging or electrocution acts as a deterrent is a debatable question. Deep thinking men and women who have given thought and study to the subject are found on both sides of the question."

N. T. Gentry, lawyer: "Most mail robbers are professional criminals, and I believe that hanging should be the penalty for a second offense."

J. O. Belshaw director of the Elks' play, "All Aboard": "No, I'm not in favor of hanging. I believe fifteen years of hard labor would be much more effective."

T. C. Heath, Tavern Drug Shop: "I am not in favor of hanging because I believe that many of the mail robbers are boys who have been reading too many cheap novels. In England, if a man is sentenced to fifteen or twenty years for a crime, he serves the full term, or if he is sentenced to hang, he hangs. If there were not so many reprieves and pardons in this country, and if a robber got a good long sentence on the rock pile, I believe a great deal of mail robbery would be stopped."

MAN FALLS FROM BALCONY

W. E. Brown Was Unhurt After an Unusual Accident in Theater.

William E. Brown, 11 North Eighth street, superintendent of the working force of the new Boone County Hospital, fell from the balcony of the Columbia Theater to the main floor a few minutes after 7 o'clock Friday night and was unhurt.

Briskly, Mr. Brown entered the theater, and went up the staircase, trying to secure a front seat. He stumbled, and fell over the rail in front of the balcony. With a struggling effort, he grabbed with one hand the lamps on the wall in front of the balcony, but the lamps, being too fragile to sustain his weight, gave way, and he fell into the seats below, where he then uncupped.

He was assisted from the theater by one of his companions.

Saturday he was again at his job, giving directions to the workers under him in the new hospital building. He was unhurt beyond a deep scratch on his face near the left eye, cut during his fall by some projecting point of a chair on the main floor.

Marriage License Is Issued.

A marriage license was issued Saturday afternoon to Jesse Barger of Columbia and Miss Millie Waincott of Hallsville.

Baby Girl Arrives at Wright Home.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wright, 602 North William street Saturday. She has been named Betty Lou.

LEGION OPENS CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY

National Commander J. G. Emery Presents Report—Pays Tribute to Galbraith.

VICE-PRESIDENT TALKS

Characterizes Need for Aid of Disabled Veterans as "One Thing That Cannot Wait."

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—John G. Emery, national commander, in presenting his annual report before the American Legion convention here today, dramatically scored the Senate for its action in turning down the readjusted compensation bill and declared that President Harding was misled by anti-compensationists.

The Senate in acting unfavorably on the bill, he said, bowed to the will of the chief executive and not to facts and reason. In voicing the Legion's attitude, Emery declared the fight for the bill will be carried on, calling on the organization to "act as fearlessly toward Congress as our brothers acted when they died on the battlefields of France."

Emery paid tribute to the late commander, E. C. Galbraith, giving credit for securing much aid that has been given disabled soldiers. He again called on the Legion to keep independent of politics but declared that, on matters affecting the Legion, the Legion could speak for itself.

Vice-President Coolidge appeared in Convention Hall immediately after Emery completed his report and was given an ovation that lasted for several minutes.

Kansas City was a scene of khaki-clad heroes today. Seventy thousand former service men were on hand for the opening program.

General Diaz of Italy, Admiral Beatty, first sea lord of Great Britain and Lieutenant-General Jacques of Belgium were also to feature today's program.

Legion politics, despite the fact that the selection of the next convention city will not come until the last day, continued to simmer with Baltimore entering the contest along with San Francisco, New Orleans, El Paso and Cincinnati for the 1922 convention.

The Montana delegation brought a bobcat which was sent here by airplane to be presented to Marshal Foch, who will arrive late today with Gen. John I. Pershing.

The coming limitation of armaments and Pacific conference at Washington was compared in importance with the drafting of the Constitution following the Revolutionary War and the "amendment" which Lincoln caused to be ratified" by Vice-President Coolidge in his address at the opening session of the convention.

Coolidge reviewed the work that is now being done to aid disabled and needy war veterans and asserted it is the most cherished ambition of President Harding "that there may be no veteran or dependent anywhere within the country entitled to relief who shall not be able promptly and adequately to secure it."

He characterized the need for aid for disabled veterans as "one of the things that cannot wait."

Many Attend Legion Convention.

At least 253 members of the Herbert Williams Post of the American Legion have gone to Kansas City to attend the American Legion Convention which opened today. Tickets were on sale at the reduced rates all day today. This number is the report of the ticket office at the Wahash station.

Will the Disarmament Conference Lessen the Danger of a War With Japan?

David Lawrence, who has been for years one of the best informed of the Washington correspondents, will answer that question

in the Evening Missourian

in a series of daily articles analyzing the meaning of the conference to the ordinary American.

The first one appears today. Others will appear daily until the conference ends.

No other paper in Columbia or vicinity will publish these copyrighted articles.

Put your address on the coupon and mail it to the Missourian, Jay H. Neff Hall, Columbia, Mo., or phone 55. (For rates see top of page 4.)